

Bruce Catton Says:

Here's What a Skippet Is, and Why Diplomats Now Skip It

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — You know about foreign treaties, of course, and about ambassadors and secretaries of state and such. But did you ever hear of skippets?

Fascist Put Down by Czechs in 1927 May Be Head Man

Rudolph Gajda Disgraced 12 Years Ago for Fascist Putsch

A VALIANT SOLDIER

Gajda Thought Czechs Would Rise—But Democracy Beat Him

By NEA Service
PRAGUE.—Twelve years ago Rudolph Gajda stood stripped of his uniform and his powers as a general in the Czech army and Europe's newest democracy hailed the action as a death blow at fascism.

Today, with the newest move of Adolf Hitler to complete dismemberment of the little republic, the name of Gajda is hailed again in the streets and there is indication that he may return to power to reverse the verdict of 1927.

No story of the newest chapter in Czechoslovakia's fate could be more ironic than that of this man. Nor is there a story more colorful.

Gajda was a Moravian peasant farmer's boy. But early he left the farm to become a druggist's apprentice and from that he plunged into the great war as a soldier of the Austro-Hungarian army. But his allegiance to the Austrians was short-lived for Gajda with characteristic flair deserted to the Serbian cause. Moreover, he took hundreds of his Austrian compatriots with him.

Fought and Starved
He was with them in their famous retreat through Albania, wallowing in the mud, starving. He went to Corfu. After that he turned up in Russia fight-



Gen. Rudolph Gajda

ing with the Czech soldiers. He took part in the pie march across Siberia and emerged a full-fledged general. From that day the star of young Gajda burned ever brighter. A grateful little country, now a republic, Czechoslovakia, sent him to the French military school at St. Cyr. He won quick promotion and upon his return to Prague was made chief of staff.

The war, however, had done strange things to the thinking of General Gajda and so he was not long in his office as chief of staff when other ambitions fired him.

Was he not the idol of the Czech legionnaires? Was he not the big man of the army? And was there not still sharp division in the politics of the new Czechoslovakia, between the democrats and the fascists?

Well, why not make himself boss of the new state, sweep aside all differences? After all, democrats were failing on every hand. Would it not be a matter of time until even the new Czech state would fall also?

Then and Now
So reasoned the ambitions and fascist-minded Gajda as early as 1925 and 1926. Accordingly, one day a Czech Fascist party was born and Gajda was on his way to realize his ambition. But not far.

For the Czech government was quick to act back in 1927 and scarcely before he knew what it was all about General Gajda was stripped of his uniform, removed from the army and ordered into retirement. Democracy was triumphant.

Practically all of Czechoslovakia applauded that action while the sullen Gajda went down to disgrace. The whole of Europe applauded it as well as a "lasting" victory against fascism. Europe, of course, could not foresee the sweep of Hitler's ambitions.

A Thought

Trust God where you cannot trace Him.—Macduff.

A skippet is a metal box for the protection of a wax government seal. It is made of either gold or silver, it looks somewhat like a chafing dish minus its legs, and it is attached to a treaty by a flossy cord. The box contains the wax and the lid has the seal embossed on its under side. Fill the box, press the lid on, and you have the seal imprinted on the wax.

Treaties used to be dressed up handsomely—often in a velvet-covered set of with gold thread, or in an ornate leather binding. Nowadays, though, a treaty is just typed out on thick vellum and tied up with ribbons, ribbons. The last treaty the United States got with a skippet attached was one of the Bryan arbitration treaties, signed with Great Britain in 1914. Most States Department officials now don't even know even what a skippet is, ask about skippet and they think you're kidding them—and get very unpleasant.

Battleships for Bananas
An ingenious shipper down south recently achieved the unheard of by finding a commercial use for out of date navy destroyers. When destroyers became totally obsolete the navy sells them, usually for junk. This man bought a couple—the Warden and Whipple—and made them into banana boats; has them in service on a run between Cuba and Jacksonville, Fla. Navy Department folks say there's really no reason why the boats would not make good carriers although they never heard of it being done before.

The magazine space, a good part of the crew space and much of the fuel space (on a short run like Cuba-Jacksonville) could be used for cargo, they point out. And the shipper would have one of the speediest freighters ever seen.

Quite a number of high officials here like to collect cartoons in which they are lampooned. Secretary Hopkins has a lot of them ornamenting the walls of his den at home. So has Senator Borah. Senator Nye puts his in his office. And Secretary Leakes hangs his in his bathroom.

Speaking of Life
There is a private elevator in the Labor Department building, reserved for the exclusive use of the secretary; but Miss Perkins, who figures such a device is altogether too flossy for any earthly use, has never been in it. Nobody has ever used it since the building was built, in fact, as far as Labor Department people know—except Secretary of Commerce Hopkins.

It seems Hopkins came over to the Labor Department one day and got into the private elevator by mistake. It descended him into an ante-room off Miss Perkins' office, and he didn't know where he was until a clerk discovered him and explained things.

An elevator in the capitol stopped at the House floor the other day. Three or four congressmen got out; half a dozen newspapermen stayed on board to ride up to the press gallery. One of the departing congressmen was Charles Gifford of Massachusetts. Taking a legislative backward glance as he stepped out, he remarked thoughtfully: "Here is where the scribbles stay on—and the pluriesses depart."

That Red Tape
Red tape isn't just a figure of speech. The government actually does use it. The procurement division of the Treasury Department has just put in an order for some 120-odd miles of it for requisition by various government departments during the coming year.

It's cheap cotton tape about one-half of an inch wide; it's used for tying up bundles and folders of papers, and so on. Blue and white tape are also used.
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Women to Speak at Gospel Tabernacle

Young Evangelists Will Have Charge of Services Sunday

Two young women evangelists will speak and sing at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Sunday.

Miss Dorcas Justus and Miss Lorraine Oliver will have charge of the meetings over Sunday, and the meeting will be under the direction of the pastor Rev. Bert Webb.

It is the habit of the Gospel Tabernacle, when possible, to arrange for ministers who have an outstanding ministry to visit and preach in Hope and the two young women who are to be in the services Sunday are reported to be having a unique effectual ministry in evangelistic work over the country.

Evangelist Miss Justus is a preacher of known reputation and ability and comes to Hope from recent campaigns in Kansas City and Topeka, Kansas. Her co-worker, Miss Lorraine Oliver, is a singer of unusual ability and is having a great ministry along a musical line and also is a minister.

The general public is invited to hear these talented young women while they are in Hope for the day Sunday.

One Wire Holds 60 Hogs on Big Farm

MAGNESS, Ark.—(P)—Operators of the Richmond farm keep 60 head of hogs in a pasture with only a single strand barbed wire fence strung eight inches above the ground.

The secret is an ordinary automotive battery with which the strand is charged continually. Hogs' farm employees said, touch the fence just once, then stay in the pasture.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 134

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

MUNICH PACT BROKEN SAY BRITAIN, FRANCE

State Convention of Honor Society Closes 2-Day Meet

Paragould Is Selected the Place for Next Year's Meeting

SUTTON IS SPEAKER

Founder of National Organization Is Principal Speaker Here

The State Convention of the National Honor Society adjourned at noon Saturday after one of the most successful meetings that has ever been held during the history of the state organization.

High schools throughout the state which sent delegates were: Arkadelphia, Ashdown, Batesville, Bauxite, Benton, Camden, DeQueen, El Dorado, Eudora, Fayetteville High, Gurdin, Hope, Jonesboro, Lewisville, Little Rock, Magnolia, Malvern, North Little Rock, Paragould, Searcy, Stamps, Texarkana, University of Arkansas High School and Warren.

There were approximately 150 students present.

The 1940 National Honor Society convention will be held at Paragould. The date was not set.

The people of Hope and the entire county appreciated hearing Dr. Willis A. Sutton of Atlanta, Ga. As one of the foremost leaders in education today, he brought to the students and twosome people an inspiring and worthwhile message.

The Camden chapter passed a rising vote of thanks to the entire City of Hope for its splendid entertainment, stating that it was most efficiently conducted and that the people of Hope were most gracious in opening their homes to delegates.

Mrs. Nettie Long Dies in DeQueen

Body Returned to Home of Daughter, Mrs. Kuespert, of Hope

Mrs. Nettie Long, 60, mother of Mrs. Edith Long Kuespert of Hope, died at 9:45 o'clock Friday night at DeQueen. The body was removed to the home of Kuespert, 802 South Grady street, to await funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Long was a native of Hempstead county, and had made her home in the county practically all her life. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edith Kuespert of Hope; Mrs. Effie Hancy of DeQueen; two sons, Homer Long of Houston, Texas, and Herman Long of Batesville. Eight grand children also survive.

Twenty-three new aerodromes will be needed in Britain for the extension of the voluntary air reserve.

(Continued on Page Three)

Administration Could Aid Business on Five Fronts; Sound Money Is Important

Taxes, Regulation, Anti-Trust Laws, Labor, Are Issues

No Chance for Reduction in Taxes, But May Be Modified

MONEY IS AFRAID

Investment Funds Tied Up by Fear of Another Devaluation

What can the present Administration do to speed the machine of business along the road to recovery? In this, the second of two articles, John T. Flynn, noted writer on business topics for NEA Service, points out the five keys to recovery.

By JOHN T. FLYNN
Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.
WASHINGTON, D. C.—What the business community and the conservative groups want to know is how much can be done by this administration for business in its present "Turn to the Right."

This concern centers around certain key subjects so far as business is concerned. One of them is 'taxes. The other is government regulations. The third is the anti-trust laws. The fourth is labor. The fifth is the question of money and the dollar.

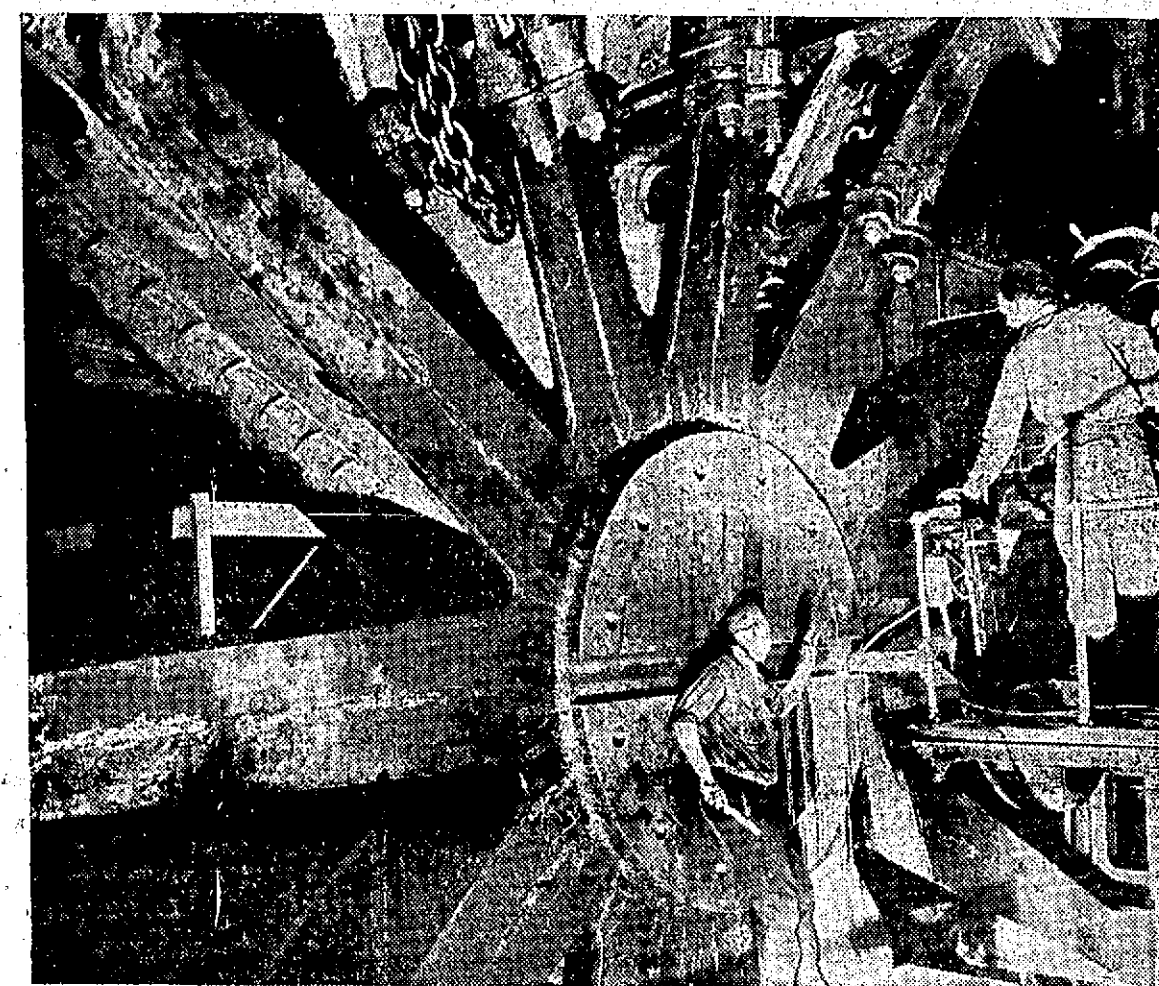
Whether the administration can actually do anything for them or not, at least one thing is quite possible. It can stop frightening them. It can also declare a moratorium upon reform. That, of course, is what the business man wants.

The liberal groups feel pretty bad about this. They insist that actually few of the great major reforms required by the country have been carried through.

Can the administration balance the budget next year? The answer is "no." Can it reduce taxes? Well, the President has announced that he will not raise taxes. That is as much as any business man can expect. But while there can be no decrease of taxes, he may hope for some change in the type of taxes.

The business man does not want the undistributed profits tax on corporations and he wants the rates mitigated in the upper brackets. But if the upper brackets are relieved, then they will have to be shifted to the lower brackets. At least business leaders believe that they have gotten over to the administration in a big way this year.

(Continued on Page Three)



"Private investment is the oil that turns the wheels of industry."

W. A. Cox Store Is Scene of Robbery

Cigarettes and Small Amount of Money Taken Friday Night

The W. A. Cox store on the Hope-Blevins highway, northern edge of town, was robbed Friday night of several cartons of cigarettes and between 200 and 400 pennies.

Entrance was gained through a window. The robber or robbers left through the front door. It was the second robbery of the store in the past month.

On February 19, the store was entered and several cartons of cigarettes were stolen. Two unsuccessful attempts were made shortly before Christmas.

The building was ransacked in an apparent search for money on both occasions the past month. Police have no clues.

Farm Debt Group to Meet Tuesday

Assistance to Be Given to Debt-Burdened Farmers of Hempstead

A regular meeting of the Hempstead county farm debt adjustment committee will be held at Hope next Tuesday it was announced Saturday by E. M. Osborn, chairman of the group. The meeting will be held at the Farm Security Administration office and it is scheduled to begin at 9 a. m., March 21, 1939.

Mr. C. P. Boyd, District RA farm debt adjustment supervisor, will attend the meeting.

Debt burdened farmers and farm tenants who face serious complications from debt problems despite their honest efforts to meet their obligations are invited to consult with the committee, the chairman said. Services are free and all information and procedure is treated confidentially by the committee.

Farm debt adjustment committees are made up of community leaders who serve on a voluntary basis to bring distressed farm debtors and their creditors together in an effort to find a solution to their problems that will benefit both and enable the farmer to carry on. Persons desiring to consult with the committee should contact the committee chairman, the RA rehabilitation supervisor or the extension agent.

3 Negroes Held in Robison Robbery

More Than \$200 Found on Two of the Three Suspects

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Three negro youths were being held in jail here Saturday for investigation into the Robison department store robbery Thursday night, when more than \$200 was taken from the store's safe.

Calvin Graves, about 13, and a boy who said he lived at Tallett, were arrested here Friday afternoon, while Leslie Turner, 13, was arrested by Texarkana, Texas, police there.

A total of \$121 was found on Graves and \$129.16 was found on the Turner youth.

Murder Charge Is Fought by Church

Congregation Is Raising Funds to Help Mrs. Lucille Anderson

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—(P)—The Rev. F. A. Meusch, pastor of St. Marks Evangelical church, said Friday members of congregation were helping to raise a fund of \$1,000 to finance the defense of Mrs. Lucille Anderson in a new trial at Hot Springs, Ark., on a murder charge in connection with the slaying of Eldon Coley, Hot Springs chain store official.

Mrs. Anderson, first woman to be sentenced to death in Arkansas, won a new trial on appeal to the supreme court. Her husband, Joseph "Smoke Joe" Anderson, was electrocuted for the slaying last week.

Mrs. Anderson was described here as the former Lisette McMongle of this city, confirmed in St. Mark's church as a child. Her friends here raised \$250 to aid her in appealing her conviction.

Senator Seeks to Make Airlines Provide Chutes

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Senator Hattie W. Caraway said Friday she would seek passage again this year of a bill to require airlines to provide parachutes for every passenger they carry. The bill would amend the air commerce act to "provide for the installation and maintenance in each aircraft of the United States carrying passengers for hire of a parachute for each passenger, to be at hand in each passenger's seat, or otherwise ready for immediate use."

L. & A. Is to Show Diesel Train Here

Streamlined Locomotive Is Due in Hope at 11:40 p. m. Saturday

Saturday night, the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway company's passenger train will be hauled into Hope by the latest type, streamlined, Diesel-powered locomotive, which will make two trial runs in passenger service on the L. & A. between Hope and Shreveport.

The multi-colored, streamlined Diesel-electric engine is powered by two 12-cylinder motors, each developing 1000 horse power and this ultra-modern locomotive, it is claimed is far superior to other types of engines now used for rail transportation.

The new locomotive, the only streamlined Diesel engine in this part of the country, is smoother in operation, takes curves easier at high speeds and operates on cheap fuel, all of which gives it a decided advantage over the present type of power in use. The Diesel locomotive is capable of speed as high as 127 miles per hour.

On a recent trial run from Kansas City to Shreveport, a special train powered by this super-streamlined Diesel-electric locomotive made the run in less than 11 hours. The Kansas City Southern's passenger train "The Flying Crow" requires 17 hours 35 minutes to make the run, including scheduled station stops.

While no definite announcement is made that streamlined, Diesel-electric locomotives are being purchased, high officials of both the Louisiana & Arkansas as well as the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway are enthusiastic about the performance of the new engines, and there is a possibility for this progressive step on both the KCS and L&A.

After the test runs are completed between Hope and Shreveport, the Diesel-electric engine will make a trial run on the Louisiana & Arkansas "Hustler" between Shreveport and New Orleans.

The new locomotive will arrive Hope at 11:50 p. m. and will depart from the L. & A. passenger station at 4:20 a. m., on its return trip to Shreveport.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—March cotton opened Saturday at 8.21 and closed at 8.24. Spot cotton closed quiet ten points lower, middling 8.60.

Invasion of Czech Area Unrecognized and They Protest

Chamberlain Flies Into Rage at Faithlessness of Hitler

THE BRITISH NOTE

Determined Message to Berlin Echoes Sentiment of France

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—The British government, acting in concert with France Saturday directed its ambassador in Berlin to deliver a formal note to the German government saying the invasion of Czechoslovakia represented a "complete repudiation of the Munich accord."

The British foreign office announced also that the note which Ambassador Henderson was instructed to present would state that "his majesty's government regards as without legal basis the changes effected by Germany's military action in Czechoslovakia."

Indicating the urgency with which Britain has considered the situation, Prime Minister Chamberlain also summoned the cabinet to an unusual Saturday night meeting.

In Paris, France summoned her ambassador to Berlin home for a consultation and dispatched a note to the Nazi government saying she did not recognize the German occupation of Czechoslovakia is legitimate.

The move came as Premier Daladier won a vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies during a debate on a demand for secret and almost dictatorial powers.

The German Reaction

BERLIN, Germany.—(P)—Adolf Hitler put Germany's authority over the new Bohemian-Moravian protectorate in the skilled diplomatic hands of Baron Konstantin von Neurath Saturday, while officials indicated they attached primary importance to the United States and British officials' condemnation of the seizure of Czechoslovakia.

Von Neurath, president of the Nazi secret cabinet council, and former foreign minister, was named the Reich's protector of the 7 million inhabitants of Bohemia-Moravia before Hitler left Vienna for home after a three-day tour of the new realm.

New Nazi Air Force

BERLIN, Germany.—(P)—Field Marshal Goering announced Saturday the formation of a new air force command for Germany's new eastern domains, a move officially described as "fermously strengthening the German air force."

In official quarters it was said the step meant "exceeding all plans hitherto made for building up" the Reich's already powerful military aviation.

English Angry

BIRMINGHAM, England.—(P)—Prime Minister Chamberlain Friday night bitterly assailed Chancellor Hitler of Germany as a breaker of promises and warned him that Britain would fight if he continued to seek domination of Europe by force. Chamberlain charged that the Reichsfuehrer had taken "the law in his own hands" by occupation of Czechoslovakia, announced his own hopes of appeasement had been "wantonly shattered" and declared:

"No greater mistake could be made

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Select the one correct item from the brackets following each of these statements.

1. Marie Antoinette's nationality was (Austrian, Dutch, French, English).
2. Fourth place baseball team in the National League last season was (Boston, Cincinnati, New York, Pittsburgh).
3. A hydrophyte is a (seaplane, water plant, water insect, water solution).
4. Author of "Idylls of the King" is (Mark Twain, Rudyard Kipling, Alfred Tennyson, John Keats).

Today's Lenten Question
Apollon, noted New Testament period preacher, was born in (Jerusalem, Nazareth, Jericho, Alexandria).

Answers on Page Two

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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A Combined View of the Spending Program

Everybody is talking about government spending. In Congress, on public platforms, in the newspapers and magazines, in club and restaurant, on the corner WPA job, people talk about it.

Is it going too far? Will it ruin the government and all of us? Is it bitter habitually-dependent class? Is it a bitter necessity, or a desirable piece of pump-priming and investment? Is it merely holding the fort until private enterprise can take its place, or is it carving private enterprise from ever replacing it?

Everybody has opinions on these questions. But Fortune Magazine sought a new point of view on the subject. It brought together 11 men, all leading business or labor men, economists and the like. It conducted a discussion of the spending question.

Then, instead of presenting the opposing views which were expressed, sitting them off against each other, it sought to bring together all the points on which there was not too serious a disagreement. The idea was to find the common ground that could be reached by people who disagree. Even such people do not disagree in everything.

What is the maximum general agreement that can be found even among people who differ? Raymond Leslie Buell, who engineered this forum, believes that such common ground, when found, will be pretty solid.

In regards to government spending and its effects, with slight exceptions which were noted, 11 widely-diverse men agreed as follows:

The government should invest money so that it will create productive opportunity, rather than merely pour it out to create purchasing power. The present fiscal policy has brought with it a large failure in business confidence; enterprise languishes because business has become convinced that the government doesn't care about it. Correction is needed, but social and labor reforms thus far established should be kept. Public spending should be used to counter-balance the business cycle, but only within the framework of a periodically-balanced budget and a real debt-retirement plan.

That is an interesting synthesis of view-points individually as far apart as those of a conservative business man and an economist devoted to New Deal objectives. It deserves the study of every person interested in the national welfare.

For the whole of democratic procedure depends on action based on that maximum of agreement that can be reached between men and points of view that differ widely in detail.

Perhaps when it is all stripped down, the economic views of men, like their physical and social makeup, have more points in common than they have in distinctiveness. To find that common ground and act on it is the key to orderly progress.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment with private bath. Mrs. Frank Hutchens, 707 East Division street, Phone 79. 13-3tc

FOR RENT—newly finished, unfurnished apartment with two bedrooms. Mrs. Rettig, Phone 67. 14-2tc

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, private entrance, and bath, newly finished; two blocks from town. With or without board. Call 589R. 17-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—J. S. Approved and Pullorum-Tested Chickens. Hatch each Tuesday. Chickens on hand most of the time. Roe's Hatchery, Prescott, Ark. 13-6t

FOR SALE—Lepedeza hay, cheap. C. G. Critchlow, Emmet, Route 2. 17-3tp

The farmer's share of the consumer's dollar spent for 58 representative foods in 1938 was the smallest in four years—only 40 cents compared with 45 cents in 1937.

PIONEER COLONIST.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured founder of Pennsylvania.
- 10 To lift up.
- 11 Each.
- 12 To gasp.
- 13 Branch.
- 16 Conjunction.
- 17 Compounds.
- 19 To ogle.
- 20 Spain.
- 21 Low caste Hindu.
- 24 To sup.
- 27 Hoisted.
- 28 To up.
- 32 Resin.
- 33 To piece out.
- 34 To wake from sleep.
- 35 Dubbed.
- 36 The deep.
- 37 Genus of shrubs.
- 38 Thing.
- 40 Gaiter.
- 42 To undermine.
- 45 Puffed up.
- 46 Garden tool.
- 50 Genus of rodents.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WILLIAM YEATS
TIME FLEES
HEATH TALKS
ELM ISOLATE
ADM GET
IT SAID
EVILS REPORT
SERIES
TREATS
POLE HORNS
ELSE LOOSE
POETRY IN DRAMAS

- 19 More crippled.
- 22 Seed wing.
- 23 Skirt edge.
- 25 Hop bush.
- 28 Contrivance to raise nap.
- 28 Any wrongful act.
- 29 To regret.
- 30 Distinctive theory.
- 31 He was a believer in.
- 39 Bound by oath.
- 41 Lost to view.
- 43 Oriental nurse of prey.
- 44 Insect's larval stage.
- 46 Bone.
- 47 Mouth part.
- 48 A hollow.
- 49 Sheaf.
- 51 Courtesy title.
- 53 Tree bearing acorns.
- 54 Red Cross.
- 55 And.
- 57 Sun god.
- 58 Electrical unit.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Narcotic Addiction in U. S. Cut, But World Menace Remains

The official reports of the League of Nations on the world traffic in opium indicate that the number of narcotic addicts in the United States has fallen considerably during the last 10 years. Thus it is now estimated that there are between 35,000 and 50,000 addicts in the United States, whereas estimates of 10 years ago were from 100,000 to 150,000. In Canada also apparently the number of addicts has decreased from approximately 8000 to 4000.

Obviously all such figures are estimates since secrecy is the very life of the opium trade.

Whereas the drug traffic in the United States and in Canada has decreased considerably there is good evidence that it has not been brought under control in other sections of the world, particularly in the east. Today the Far East is the principal center of the illicit manufacture of and traffic in such drugs as opium, morphine, cocaine and their derivatives.

All information now points to the necessity for international control of the production of drugs and the consumption of raw opium if the illicit traffic is to be brought under control. The experts estimate that 300 tons of raw opium are required annually for the legitimate needs of the world, that about the same amount is required for the present needs of opium smoking monopolies, and that about 500 pounds are required for non-medical consumption.

This makes a total of 11000 tons, but the annual production, eliminating Afghanistan, China, and Manchukuo, would seem to be 2300 tons. Moreover, after the amount of raw opium now available in stocks throughout the world is added, the League of Nations estimates a total of 6000 tons now

He Defeated Himself
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—As a candidate for mayor Uell Thomson of suburban Maplewood promised to give half his salary to charity if elected. Thus he disqualified himself. A state law entitled "bidding for office" forbade such a gesture and Thomson withdrew from the campaign.

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Designs of a coke burning apparatus intended to lift fog from areodromes have been submitted to the British Royal Air Force and will be tested in the near future.

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Today's Answers to CRANUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. Marie Antoinette's nationality was Austrian.
2. Fourth place team in the National League last year was Cincinnati.
3. A hydrophile is a water plant.
4. Author of "Idylls of the King" is Alfred Tennyson.

Answers to Today's Lenten Question

Apollos was born in Alexandria, Egypt.—Acts 18:24-28.

The United States consumes one-half of the world's coffee, three-fourths of the silk, a third of the coal and two-thirds of the crude oil.

After her maiden voyage from Liverpool in June, Britain's new 34,000-ton liner Mauretania will sail regularly to and from the King George V dock in London.

CAR FOR CASH!



A lot of people are looking for a good used car. They look in Hope Star Want-Ads first. Buy or sell through a

Want-Ad
in the
HOPE STAR
PHONE 768

F. D. Appointment Stirs Up a Feud

Feminine Quarrel in Washington Over Choosing of Delegate

By the AP Feature Service
WASHINGTON—For the first time since the Dolly Gann-Alice Roosevelt Longworth strife ten years ago, Washington officialdom from the president down is mixed up in a women's battle. The trouble a decade ago was about the social position of Mrs. Gann.

At Fort Worth, Texas, may lead to still further reduction in the amount of addition.

since then, but at Lima it was decided heads of governments should name the delegates.

Whether Miss Clemons has a job depends on who is talking. Her friends say the President had no right to appoint Miss Winslow since the job wasn't open. Miss Winslow's backers say Miss Stevens never was "officially" appointed and so really never had the job.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Secretary Perkins have spoken for Miss Winslow. Critics of the appointment use that fact as evidence that topnotch women Democrats influence the President when he appoints women. Nothing illegal about that—but the critics are boiling.

What makes the battle hotter is the difference in basic beliefs held by the two women. Miss Stevens wants nations to wipe out discriminations against women by passing the equal rights amendment.

Miss Winslow's group has fought

slowly to put over protective laws for women—like prohibiting night work and limiting hours. They contend the equal rights amendment would endanger protective laws.

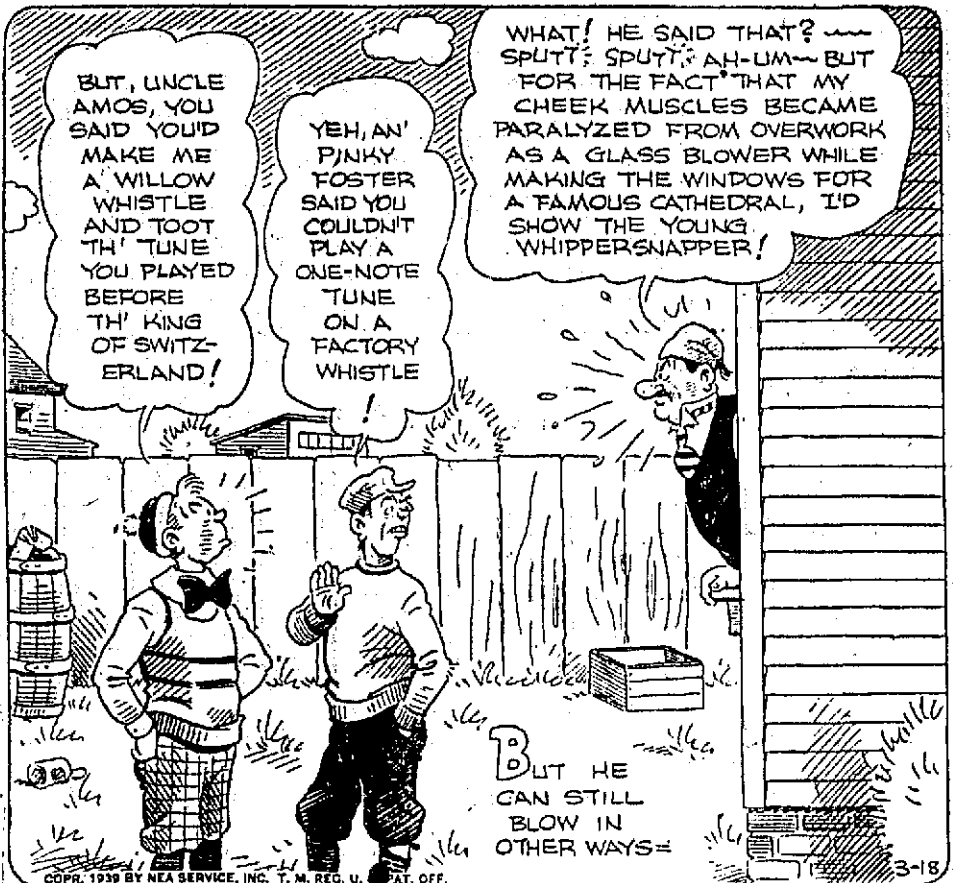
Club women all over the country are sharply divided over the issue. Heaven knows how the fight will end.

Statisticians estimate that since 1776 American has produced three times as much wealth as the whole world produced before that date.

statisticians estimate that since 1776 American has produced three times as much wealth as the whole world produced before that date.

A WANT-AD will FIND IT!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Never a Dull Moment



OUT OUR WAY



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



Oh, No, You Don't



Poor Wash



By V. T. HAMLIN



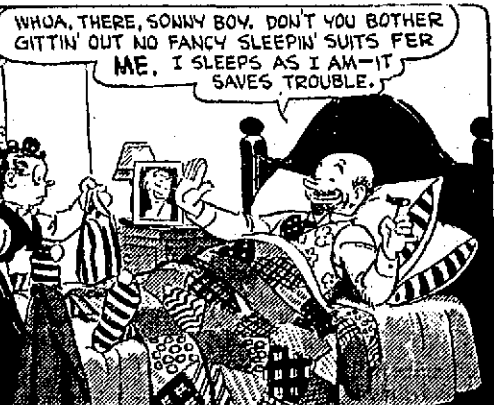
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Rooting Section



AUTHOR! AUTHOR!!



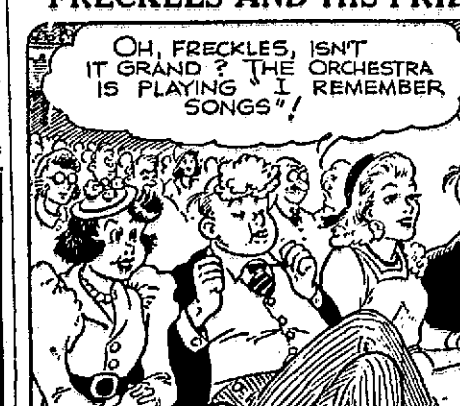
No Traffic



By MERRILL BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



CRASH!



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

God kissed a seed; there came a flower—
A bud, a leaf—one day a bower—
Because it opened every cell
To receive of God—and tell
The world 'twas not its thought
By which this miracle was wrought—
It's just being open to the good—
to God—
That brings us upward—from the sod.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander had as guests for the National Honor Society Meet, Misses Nancy Patterson, Sarah Robinson, Bettie Lutterbaugh and Frances Newcomb, all of Jonesboro, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie were Saturday visitors seeing the races in Hot Springs.

Misses Marie and Nannie Parkins have as week end house guests, Mrs. J. E. Parkins and Mrs. J. E. Webb and sons, Hal and Jimmie of Little Rock.

Miss Marie Antoinette Williams has as week end house guests, Misses Mary Allen Sayle, Mimi Baldwin and Irene Delaney of Little Rock and Misses Martha Wilson and Jane Cox of Fulton. Honoring her house guests Miss Williams entertained a group of young friends with four tables of bridge on Saturday afternoon at her home on E. 2nd St. The decorations, favors and tempting salad course served were all in Eric's color scheme.

Dr. Willis Sutton, Supt. of Atlanta Ga. schools, and distinguished guest of the National Honor Society meeting in our city this week end is being entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves, North Washington St.

Mrs. Claude Wilson and Mrs. Ernest Cox of Fulton entertained at a very delightful luncheon Saturday at the Hotel Barlow for the pleasure of Miss Marie Antoinette Williams and her house guests, Misses Mary Allen Sayle, Mimi Baldwin and Irene Delaney of Little Rock and Martha Wilson and Betty Jane Cox of Fulton.

Jack Vestal and Harry Huggs of Arkadelphia were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson for the National Honor meet.

The city P. T. A. Council held its regular meeting at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the parlors of the First Methodist church, preceding the lecture by Dr. Sutton in the main Auditorium. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Edwin Dosssett, and following the reading of the minutes by Miss Pansy Wimberly, the regular

routine of business was dispatched and the following officers were elected, President, Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Vice President, Mrs. C. C. McNeill, Secretary, Mrs. John S. Gibson, Jr. Historian, Mrs. E. A. Morsoni, Treasurer, Installation will be held at the April meeting. Stress was made on the State P. T. A. meeting in Texarkana on April 17-18 and 19th and it was urged that each unit send a large representation. The state Historian, Mrs. Finley Ward urged that each unit take exhibits. Dr. Willis Sutton, Supt. of Atlanta schools and Dr. Ada Hart Armit will be guest speakers. The Council adjourned to the Auditorium for the address by Dr. Sutton.

The band Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the Band room at the High School.

Mrs. Sam Wmack, Mrs. Leland Wmack and Mrs. J. A. Henry were Friday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. W. C. Langford of Gibson, La., visited with friends in the city this week. Mrs. Langford will be remembered as Mrs. Ruth Fleming, formerly of Hope.

J. L. Powell of Hope, confined in Barnes hospital at St. Louis the past five weeks, underwent a second operation at 9 a. m. Saturday. His surgeon, Dr. Everett A. Graham, wired relatives the following message: "Operation very successful—expect great improvement." Mr. Powell will probably remain in the hospital another two or three weeks.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Bert Webb, Pastor

Arrange to be present at the Tabernacle Sunday School on Sunday and help swell the attendance to the high mark of a short time ago before sickness and rainy weather hindered the number. Pray as well for the blessing of the Lord upon the entire school.

Evangelist Doreen Justus will speak at the Tabernacle at both the morning worship service and again at the night evangelistic service beginning at 7:30. Miss Justus is an outstanding woman evangelist and has recently conducted meetings in Kansas and Missouri.

Accompanying Sister Justus is Miss Lorraine Oliver, singer and coworker. Without a doubt Sister Oliver has an unusual ministry in song and at times an altar call can be made when she finishes singing, so great is the power of God upon her to sing. We are urging all to hear Sister Justus and Sister Oliver, who will be here just over the Sunday services.

A religious sketch is to be presented by the Christ's Ambassadors at 6:30, to which the public is invited.

Children's Church meets at 6:30. Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

SAEGER

—SATURDAY—

Double 10c-15c

Feature ROY ROGERS

—in—

Under Western SKIES

SAINT STRIKES BACK

Flaming Frontiers

STARTS SUNDAY

PREVIEW SAT.

NITE—RIALTO

MICKEY ROONEY

Mark Twain's

THE ADVENTURES OF

HUCKLEBERRY

FINN

WALTER

CONNOLLY

WILLIAM FRAWLEY

REX INGRAM

LYNNE CARVER

JO ANN SAYERS

—in—

"LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"

And—CHESTER MORRIS

—in—

"LAW OF THE UNDERWORLD"

Coming Tues.-Wed.

Mickey Rooney

Judy Garland

—in—

"LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"

And—CHESTER MORRIS

—in—

"LAW OF THE UNDERWORLD"

Coming Tues.-Wed.

Mickey Rooney

Judy Garland

THEATERS

At the New

A sparkling and novel form of film entertainment is offered in RKO Radio's "The Mad Miss Manton," with Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda co-starring and Sam Levene heading the featured cast at the New Theater Sunday and Monday. With a mysterious double killing as its basis, the picture combines the thrills of a detective story, the laughs of a high-speed comedy and the complications of a stormy romance to make up what is said to be one of the year's most interesting offerings.

Miss Stanwyck has the title role as a spoiled and wilful society girl, who, with the assistance of a group of debutante followers, manages to keep in continual hot water by her escapades. Fonda is a young newspaperman who castigates the lady in a scorching editorial, and is promptly sued for libel. Because of her reputation, Miss Stanwyck is disbelieved by the police when she reports finding a dead body—which vanishes before the officers can arrive. Irritated at this attitude, she gathers her faithful cohorts and decides to solve the mystery herself, just to prove she isn't as useless as Fonda's editorial makes her out to be.

The first body leads her to a second, which arouses the interest of Sam Levene, a weary detective lieutenant, who suspects Miss Stanwyck knows more about the two killings than she will reveal. His efforts to solve the case, Fonda's hectic conflict with Miss Stanwyck which develops into an impetuous romance, and her dogged search for clues to the identity of the murderer, all lead to an exciting climax in which Levene persuades Miss Stanwyck to act as "bait" in an elaborate trap that has unexpected consequences.

Miss Stanwyck's "gang" of thrill-seeking debutantes also is an important factor in the story. Frances Mercer, Vicki Lester, Eleanor Hansen, Whitney Bourne, Ann Evers, Catherine O'Quinn and Linda Terry comprise the septet of Miss Stanwyck's followers, and their work adds much to the action of the picture.

Some of the most attractive gowns, sports clothes, negligees and furs shown on the screen in years are included in the course of the film, with the eight girls wearing nearly 100 ensembles as they make their way through the stirring complications of the story.

Leigh Jason directed the production by P. J. Wolfson with Philip G. Epstein writing the screen play from an original story by Wilson Collison.

Invasion of Czech

(Continued from Page One)

than to suppose that because it believes war to be cruel and senseless thing that this nation has so far lost its fibre that it will not take part, to the utmost of its power, in resisting such a challenge (to dominate the world by force) if it ever were made."

His 70th Birthday Chamberlain spoke on the eve of his seventieth birthday before a political rally of his fellow townsmen. In the speech his first fighting speech against dictators since he became prime minister, he threw his appeasement policy overboard.

"I am convinced," he said, "that after Munich the great majority of the British people share my hope and ardently desire that that policy should be carried further. But today I share their disappointment and their indignation that these hopes have been so wantonly shattered."

"There is nothing I would not sacrifice for peace, but there is one thing that I will except, and that is the liberties that we have enjoyed for hundreds of years and which we will never surrender."

Chamberlain was interrupted frequently by deafening cheers. During the day his government had shown its disapproval of Germany's action by summoning home the ambassador to Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson, "to report" on events in Czechoslovakia. It was believed Sir Neville would be kept in England for some time. Britain also was considering acting with France in a point protest to Berlin.

New Adventure In angry language such as a British prime minister has rarely if ever used in condemning another nation, Chamberlain said that Germany's invasion of Czechoslovakia was in "complete disregard of principles laid down by the German government, itself." He said it raised this question:

"Is this the end of an old adventure or is it the beginning of a new?" Responding to a vote of thanks at the end of his speech, the prime minister predicted that Germany "in the end will bitterly regret what her government has done."

Reviewing the assurances he had received from Hitler that Germany did not want any Czechs and recalling that Hitler said last September that the Sudetenland "is the last territorial claim I have to make in Europe," Chamberlain asked bitterly:

"What reliance can we place upon any such assurances that come from the same quarter?"

"What has become of those disclaimers of further territorial ambitions?"

"If there were disorders in Czechoslovakia recently) were they not fomented from without?"

"Can anyone outside Germany take seriously that there could have been any danger to Germany?"

"Is this the last attack upon a small state, or is it to be followed by others?"

"Is this in fact a step in the direction of an attempt to dominate the world by force?"

Luther Aslin Dies at DeAnn Early Saturday

Luther Aslin, 61-year-old DeAnn farmer, died early Saturday at his home in DeAnn. The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at DeAnn. The list of survivors was not immediately available. Mr. Aslin had been a resident of DeAnn many years.

Young Men's Chamber Unit Is Organized

PRESCOTT, Ark.—The young men of Prescott met Wednesday night and organized a young men's division of Chamber of Commerce to operate under the same by-laws and constitution as the senior division.

Officers elected for the new organization are as follows: Daniel Pittman, president; John Thomas McRae, vice president; Sam Vick Scott, treasurer. Board of directors: Ralph Gordon; Duncan L. McRae; Burrell Whitmarsh; George Christopher; Dr. Paul Hughes and Archie Johnson.

S. H. Cadenhead, secretary of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce reported all the young men were very enthusiastic and anxious to co-operate with the senior organization in every respect.

Charles Evans, of Little Rock, public relations man for the Arkansas Power and light company was principal speaker for the evening. He used

SERIAL STORY

'MRS. DOC'

BY TOM HORNER

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional.

Yesterday, Eric takes Emily home from a dance, decides to say goodnight. But instead he kisses her. Then he leaves abruptly, realizing what he has done to Alan.

CHAPTER X

ALAN was sitting beside the fireplace as Emily entered the house, paused with her back against the closed door. Eric's car roared away.

"Oh—hello, honey," Alan said, glancing up. "Why didn't Eric come in?"

"He had to get back to the dam," Emily answered. "We didn't know you were here."

"I was waiting for you. Did you have a good time?"

Emily walked to him, sat on the floor beside his chair, so that she could rest her head on his knee. His fingers caressed her cheek. She did not answer.

"Grandma Frank had a bad fall," Alan went on. "We were able to set the break all right, but she may not pull through. She's 80, you know."

"I'm not interested in Grandma Frank, Alan," Emily sat up straight. "What have you done about the St. Louis offer?"

"Oh, that. Why—nothing, yet, dear. Why do you ask?"

"What are you going to do about it?"

"I haven't thought much about it. Been too busy. I'll write Peterson tomorrow—or the next day or so. What's the matter, honey? Don't worry your pretty head about it."

"WON'T you write Dr. Peterson tomorrow, tell him you'll take the position?" She turned her face to his. "For me, Alan."

"For me? For us. Before it's too late. Alan... Alan darling, we must go back to St. Louis."

Her face was against his knee again; sobbings shook her body. Alan sat on the floor beside her, turned her chin so that he could look at her.

"It's this town, Alan. It's doing something to us. She stifled her sobs. "It's not the same. It never has been the same. Let's go back before it's too late."

Alan was serious. "I'm sorry if I'm dull, Emily," he said bluntly. "Just what are you talking about?"

"About you, about me. Ever since we came to Sumner it has been the same. You're not interested in me, in our home, in anything we do. You don't care about parties, about friends. You're never at home. You're gone in the

morning before I'm awake. Sometimes you get home for lunch, usually not. I've eaten so many dinners alone I almost have to tell Hermione to get your place."

"All you think about are your patients—this one's appendix, that one's stomach. Somebody else's baby..."

"But I like it here. My father was a country doctor. That's all I want to be. I can't do anything greater than bring these people medical care—to the best of my ability. We have everything we want. That's all I ask."

"That's not all I ask," Emily continued. "I'm tired of being alone, of never knowing when I'll see you. I hate going places, and either rushing home before the party is over, or coming home with someone else. I can't stand it. I won't stand it."

"Emily, you're just getting yourself disturbed without cause," Alan's voice was gentle. "I'll admit I haven't been very considerate of you, but I have been awfully busy. I'll do better. I'll..."

"But you won't, Alan, and you know it," Emily said bitterly. "Every time the telephone rings, you'll jump, just as you always do."

"Either you break entirely, or you stay in the same rut. Are you, or are you not, going to accept Dr. Peterson's offer?"

"Since you ask it, Emily, I am not..."

EMILY did not answer. Alan had expected her to explode in an angry outburst, and her silence surprised him. For a long time they sat there, their hands almost touching—but not quite.

At last she rose to her feet, seated herself in a chair. Her hand shook a little as she lit a cigarette.

"Eric Kane is in love with me, Alan," she spoke calmly, slowly, as if selecting each word.

Alan turned quickly. It was as if someone had struck him.

"He just kissed me, there in the car."

She could see his lips compress into a thin line, see his jaw set, see his eyes grow narrower and darker. He was quiet, and cool, and deadly cool. He could have killed Eric in that same terrifying calmness.

"He's gone, and he won't come back," Emily went on.

"He'd better not," Alan answered grimly.

"He's gone because he was your friend, because he would not betray the faith you placed in him. He's fine, Alan. He left even though he could see—"

"Even though he could see what?"

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U. S. Bombers and Training Program

Says American Factories Can Turn Out 12,000 Planes a Year

WASHINGTON — Facts and figures about our new defense armament program, what direction it may take, what developments affect it, and lag and costs are coming more and more to light as Congress digs deeper. Here are some:

Of the 2,000 or more fighting and bombing planes we now have, less than 900 are classed as late model effective. The rest already are obsolescent—outspaced.

It will take close to two years to get delivery on an appreciable number of the 3,000 or more new fighting craft ordered, although deliveries of some can be almost at once, as the factories are already under contract for certain types.

Full capacity of American factories is about 12,000 planes a year. With unlimited funds to buy the output of all factories, 2,500 could be delivered to the army the first year, 7,000 or 8,000 the second year and the full 12,000 production the third year.

From General Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps:

"The pursuit plane has the shortest life of any plane due to the almost constant improvements in performance. The 300-mile plane of yesterday is almost obsolete today. We believe as a result of changes in design, methods of construction and materials that from now on the next few years the life of the pursuit plane will not be much more than two years, four years at the maximum. The bomber plane has a life of from 4 to 5 years, maybe as much as 8 years. The life of the observation plane is about 8 years."

Terrific Cost of Upkeep

Overall costs of keeping up, operating and replacing the contemplated air fleet of 5,500 planes will be \$23,000,000 a year. That is equal to half the cost of maintaining the whole Army at present.

The Army for many purposes is returning to liquid-cooled engines, as distinguished from the radial type air cooled. General Arnold explains:

"At the present time experience abroad with high-speed airplane indicates that a liquid cooled engine is the one that is so shaped that the designers are able to get the maximum speed."

Liquid-cooled (not with water, but special chemicals) engines can be fitted into the wings, reducing head resistance. Designers already see the practical limit of speed of present designs. It is something less than 600 miles an hour, 10 miles a minute. At 600 miles an hour the air is virtually a solid, say designers, so planes must be pointed or bladed to cut through.

Training Program

General Arnold: "Today Germany has something more than 50,000 young men who are going to flying schools for training."

By 1940 the Army hopes to get, under the program, 3,400 pilots. At present the army has 1,755 regular army fliers and 975 reserve officer fliers.

The Army has about given up playing with diesel engines for airplanes, prefers gasoline motors. The diesel is still attractive to the Navy, which dislikes carrying highly inflammable supplies of gasoline to sea. Diesels burn less inflammable fuel.

The Army is hunting, but has not yet found, a plastic which will permit it to "pour" its airplane bodies, like concrete, instead of the slower riveting and welding of aluminum and steel.

Believe it or not, Germany is trying

New Navy Plane Hurdles High Waves



Nosing up out of rough waters, this U. S. navy seaplane proves it can "take it" in high seas in Atlantic test off the Virginia capes. The observation craft, built at navy's Philadelphia plant, represents forward step in solution of one of naval aviation's prime problems—landing and taking off in stormy seas.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Look to Your Surroundings If Child Is Anti-Social

Tommy had gone anti-social. The boy's parents had moved to a new neighborhood where the houses were pretty fine and the children went around dressed in tip-top style. Their families were on the elegant side and many of them kept drivers and nursemaids.

Our little boy had lived where people were plainer. The kids all dressed just about the way he dressed and mamas pushed their own baby carts.

But daddy got a big raise and the first thing mother said was, "It is time we gave Tommy a chance to see better things. We want him to grow up with other boys who count. He needs an environment that will polish him off and make a real gentleman of him."

From the very first, Tommy felt that something was wrong. The other children looked him over and noticed his mended sweater and one child asked him how much his father earned. They were snobs.

It happens that way, sometimes, for children adopt the views of their parents, and false values are learned early. The whole street was on the make and most of the families were climbing.

On Fifth Street Tommy was happy. He had a gang and he was as much at home as a bee in a patch of clover. But on Tenth Street he felt lonely and queer.

Loses Interest

He had made a few acquaintances but they made him feel different and apart. By-and-by he would not go

ing to sell in the U. S. its latest designs of helicopter. They have the only practical one, says Arnold. Its overhead propeller lifts it straight up.

Artists who turn fliers are likely to please Lt. Col. D.A. Myers of the medical corps, who examines pilots. He finds in them a "nicety of muscular movement and coordination" helpful in flying. He can spot an artist-turned-flier by watching his handling of the controls.

out to play at all. In school he seemed to have lost interest. There was one boy in his room, who was also the richest boy on the street. Bosworth wouldn't walk home with Tommy.

Tommy lost his wistful look. He began to scowl and slump in his seat and became rude. He wasn't jealous of Boss, he wasn't jealous of anybody. He was beginning to feel inferior and trying to cover up.

His mother and the teacher had a talk. "I'm afraid the child is anti-social," said the teacher. "He won't form and he won't play at recess. He seems to distrust all children. He acts very oddly at times. And he is mean."

"It is something new," said his mother. "He used to be so sweet and happy. I wonder what it can be."

Who was there to tell her that neighborhoods are important? Fine houses are plain houses—it does not matter. But the people in them do.

BARBS

A Cleveland master of ceremonies got married in a night club. At least, guests could sit down at the reception instead of balancing demi-tasse, cake and ice cream while standing on one foot.

Hitler's appetite was supposed to have included Hungary. But who's hungry now?

Kelly and Green oppose each other for mayor of Chicago. But what a swell team they'd make in an Irish community.

Feminine figure skaters are growing more numerous. Many spectators are more interested in the figures than the skaters.

Volunteer fireman at Painesville, O., started five fires just so he could put them out. You can't criticize burning ambition like that.

Whether Japan an Ally Not Clear

May Not Be Closely Associated With Italy and Germany

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — The diplomatic nut which has not yet been cracked either here or abroad is whether Japan is tightly united with Germany and Italy in a military alliance against all comers or is merely sitting along with them for mutual benefit.

Japan's seizure of Hainan island, off the French Indo-China coast, could be interpreted either way.

Neither the United States, England nor France has accepted as a fact that there is a military alliance. There are reasons for Japan to hesitate. Her alliance with Germany and Italy against communism, which means against Russia, is a natural for her. But pointing a military alliance against any and all enemies of Germany and Italy, is different.

Japan is disposed to tool along with the U. S. on a reasonably friendly basis and only a foolish diplomat would think of trying to do that and fight England and France at the same time.

Many Factors Affect

These things are not matters of record but the situation is evident to those who have an opportunity to question authorities.

A true alliance would strengthen even further Germany's position in Europe. Without such a tie-up England and France can act more boldly in Europe. The persuasive efforts of the U. S. upon Germany and Italy to preserve peace may also be more noticeable.

The Hainan seizure is being watched closely here just now for an important reason: The pressure upon Hitler to make a decisive move is reported to be increasing.

A further pressure arises from within. Private sources indicate that German note issues are increasing. This variety of inflation has not been widely advertised. German people know only of a mild increase in prices and Hitler's statement that the country

Mack Rust Works Out John's Ideas

The Result Is Invention of Cotton-Picking Machine

By HARRY P. SNYDER

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) The Rust brothers drink nothing stronger than buttermilk, but they have glorious visions.

If those vision come true, the cotton-picker they invented will not leave a trail of unemployed field hands and sharecroppers. It will relieve, back breaking drudgery; will improve the lot of the cotton farmers.

So day by day John and Mack Rust spent long hours in their shops. By night they delve into economics and sociology. They're particular who uses their cotton pickers. And they have a sort of share-the-profit factory plan.

John, 45, is the "ideal man," Mack 38, the "engineer." On major issues all is harmony between the unusual pair.

But when they get down to details—"That's when we begin overlapping and that's when you get to know what overlapping really is," said Mack, grinning.

John's Idea Picks Cotton

"But we agree," puts in John, "that if an idea is worth a damn, it's worth doing something about."

That's what they did ten years ago when they teamed up to put together their idea of a cotton picker. They have been working on improvements ever since.

Both were born in the Texas cotton country. Orphaned when John was 15 and Mack, 8, they separated.

John's steps led him from the Texas cotton lands to the Kansas wheat fields. During the day he worked with tractors and combines and at night tinkered with the machinery. In time he became assistant designer with a combine company.

Mack Went to College

Meanwhile, Mack was working his way through the University of Texas as a night watchman in a bank. He majored in mechanical and electrical engineering.

As he toiled in the wheat lands, John thought of the days when he and Mack picked cotton by hand in Texas. He wanted to lighten that back-breaking labor. Soon he was back in Weatherford, Tex., working on his machine to harvest the staple. Mack pointed him.

"When John told me about his idea, I was ready," explains the younger brother. "It looked good then, and it looks good now."

The Rust foundation, a non-profit corporation, was created "to promote the well being of mankind... to aid in the rehabilitation of displaced sharecroppers and farm laborers of the cotton growing states."

Into the foundation is to go all of their profits, above their salaries, from the Rust Cotton Picker company, a manufacturing concern in which other also have investments.

They'll Share the Wealth

Their salaries are to be no more than 10 times as much as that of the lowest paid employee. If they want to earn \$50,000 a year, there fore, they must not pay any worker less than \$5,000.

"We believe," says John, "that we will have more fun and more security in the long run than the extremely rich who cannot see that they are living in a changing world."

When gadgets, books plans and ideas are piled up, out of the minds of the brothers, they like nothing better than to strum their guitars or banjos.

"We've taken up golf," says Mack, "but neither of us is very good. We'd rather swim."

John's wife is secretary at the downtown Memphis office of the company and Mack's wife is secretary at the shop office. The wives say the brothers' strong drink is buttermilk and that only John smokes.

Nothing Subtle About Pitt Students



Expressing their feelings with banners and placards, University of Pittsburgh students left classes and staged a one-day demonstration against alleged school bungling which led to resignation of Football Coach Sutherland. The "Iowa Ivy" and "Scotch Heather" sign is taken to refer to Sutherland, a Scotsman, and Chancellor John G. Bowman, who originally came from Iowa.

Steer Is Trained by Football Player

Denver High School Half-back Plays Game With Animal

By The AP Feature Service

DENVER — A high school half-back who trained his prize steer by one of the six youngsters who won most of the blue ribbons at the National Western Stock Show.

By capturing the important championships, the six young cattle-rangers convinced old stockmen that raising prize stock as a 4-H club hobby has become a full-grown business. The winners advanced from club competition to take the open champion ships—and the field included 13,495 entries from the nation's best ranches.

Willard Frye, 17-year-old halfback at Peoria, Ill., Central High School whooped with joy when Flash was named grand champion fat steer. And he had a right to be proud.

Prof. W.L. Blizzard of Oklahoma A and M College, a show judge, called Frye's steer "one of the best animals ever exhibited at Denver or any other stock show."

Willard's explanation:

"We've been training for this ever since last June. I had won several small prizes at various shows and I pooled that money to buy Flash in Nebraska."

"I brought him home and to keep in training for football I began tackling and blocking him. He was surprised at first but soon learned to take it and finally he could dodge and buck right back at me."

That, Willard believes, gave the animal "a good solid form and taught him to stand straight—a big asset in the show ring. It also got him used to me—another big asset for a show animal."

Flash went the same way as other prize fat steers—to the auction ring for purchase by packing houses.

"If I'm going to a stockman—and I plan to be a good one—I might as well make up my mind there is no place for sentiment in the business," said Frye.

Flash sold for 68 cents a pound—Frye's check was for \$721.20. The young "and come back and win more prizes."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Hollywood Hums as 78 Productions Grind Through the Movie Mills

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: Major studios this month have the busiest spring production schedule in history. Before April 1, 58 features and some 20 shorts will be shooting, which means about 60 per cent more activity than last spring. But it also presages a slump for May and June, when some flicker factories may close.

Just now, though, the extras are having their happiest days, and there actually has been a shortage of \$5.50 and \$8.50-a-day players, with studios petitioning for permission to use non-union mob atmosphere hired off the streets! Several spectacle films are working on location, so their extras get free lunches. And in a couple of big barroom sequences, for "Waterfront" and "The Magnificent Fraud," real beer is provided. It's like a picnic.

Lots of divorces lately. Hollywood, says Stuart Erwin, is a place where a bride who goes home to her mother finds that her mother has gone home to her mother. ... A certain director, complaining to friends about his wife's unexpected divorce action, said, "She ought to know that I still love her. Why, in the last month I haven't been out with the same girl twice!"

A producer walked on a set the other day and asked, "Who's the guy in the fancy uniform?" The director explained that he was supposed to be Napoleon. "Napoleon!" stormed the executive. "Why did you pick such a little man to play such an important part?"

Montague Love probably will be Hollywood's standard impersonator of George Washington hereafter. In a test he looked astonishingly like him. ... Marion Martin, who used to be a Broadway music hall star, refuses to pose for revealing publicity stills lest they hinder her dramatic career. ... The Dead End gang will be broken up after

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Hollywood Hums as 78 Productions Grind Through the Movie Mills

Movie audiences can think some of the stars for cutting a lot of silly lines and unbelievable situations from pictures. They often rewrite speeches and balk at hokum action.

Other day Spencer Tracy was supposed to fall overboard from a fishing boat and be menaced by a shark (mechanical) nipping at his shirttails. He said, "Let's not insult the intelligence of the customers."

Critics are still wrangling about the merits of "Huckleberry Finn." Some call it "Huckleberry Rooney" and others dismiss it as "Mickey Finn." ... Columbia Studio, with an eye on the box office pull of Conan Doyle's detective Holmes, has registered the title, "Sherlock Holmes' Daughter." But the claim isn't likely to be allowed since almost everybody knows that Holmes was supposed to be a confirmed bachelor.

Donald Crisp tells it about his wife, Jane Muffin, one of the top-notch scenarists: She visited New York for a week and received a wire to hurry back to Hollywood. But she wouldn't fly and there was no space on the fastest train. So she waited exactly 11 days before she could get a reservation on the train, which saved less than a day in traveling time.

Marque sign on a theater on Central Avenue, which is the Harlem of Los Angeles: "Myrna Loy and William Dunn in Too Hot to Handle—with Clark Gable." (William Dunn was the African medicine man.)

Filling out a publicity department questionnaire, Barbara Stanwyck came to the question, "What do you do with your old clothes?" She answered: "I wear them."

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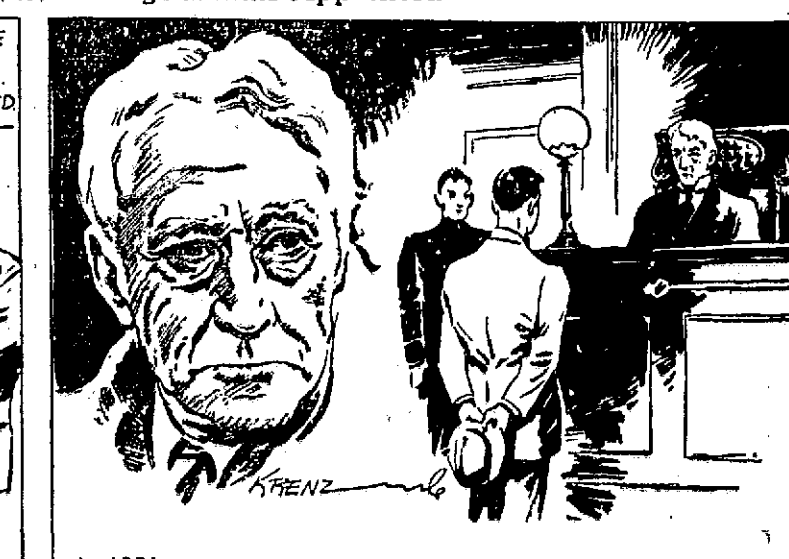
100 YEARS OF BASEBALL

No. 27—Judge Landis Appointed

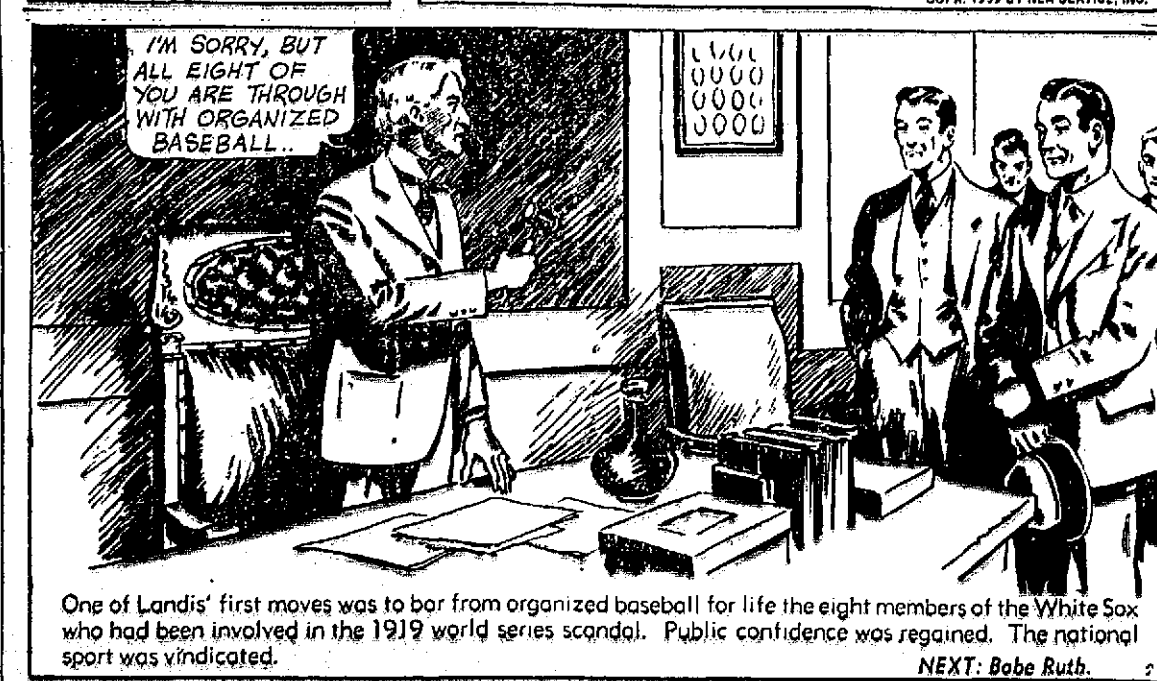
History of the National Game Told in Sketches by Art Krenz



The Black Sox scandal was a severe jolt for the sport. It was necessary for the game to wipe out the taint.



In 1921 organized baseball took a drastic and dramatic step by appointing Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis of Chicago as High Commissioner. Landis was fearless, capable and a keen enthusiast of the sport.



One of Landis' first moves was to bar from organized baseball for life the eight members of the White Sox who had been involved in the 1919 world series scandal. Public confidence was regained. The national sport was vindicated.

Buck Newsom Ends Holdout, Joins Club

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—Buck Newsom, No. 1 pitcher on the St. Louis Browns' staff, ended his holdout siege Friday by signing a one-year contract calling for a slight raise over his last year's salary of \$12,500.

Infielders Red Kress and Don Heffner are the only unsigned players.

A cotton seed derivative was used experimentally in making a bisque type of ice cream at Memphis, Tenn.

Oil prospectors took options on 10,000 acres in Graves, Carlisle, Ballard and McCracken counties, Kentucky, early in 1939.

must "export (or get money) or die." As to what Hitler's next move may be, only unverified reports are available. Some reports trickling over here are to the effect that Holland is to be the next victim.

There's A Tie-Up

That would tie in with the Japanese seizure of Hainan. Is this seizure a first step in a joint Japanese-German action against the Netherlands and her East Indian colonies? That problem caused the Hainan case to be examined closely by this country. For Japan to get hold of any large section of the oil fields in the Dutch East Indies, due south of Hainan, would be a factor of prime importance in the United States' relations in the Pacific.

Thus the situation rambles—half way round the world—but the ends tie together. Japan is in a tight military alliance with Germany, then the Hainan seizure adds weight to rumors of an invasion of Holland. (And England might easily go to war to prevent Germany becoming so near a neighbor across the North Sea.)

If Japan is not in such an alliance, then the Hainan seizure could be accepted as just an opportunistic action on her part. Maybe she simply saw a chance to carry threat against both French and English Indian possessions in protest against their shipping arms to China. And took the step opportunistically when England and France were much embroiled over the Spanish business.

Columbus—Still Mystery After 450 Years

ALMOST four centuries and a half after his birth, mystery still shrouds the full story of Christopher Columbus. There is a question even as to the city of his birth, whether or not he was Jewish, where he is buried.

Spain and Italy still dispute the honor of having been the birthplace of the great navigator. Most authorities agree he was born in or around Genoa. Both likewise dispute his parentage. There is evidence in Columbus' letters and in his will, for one thing, that Jewish blood flowed in his veins.

The place of his burial, moreover, has troubled scholars for many years. Some scholars contend the bones of Columbus rest in a Cathedral in Seville. Others contend as vigorously they are buried today in a small leaden box in Santo Domingo. This question arose when the explorer's remains were taken to Spain a century ago. There is indication that the body of Columbus' son was re-moved instead.

There is great mystery these days too about the life Columbus led, his domestic affairs. Why did he not marry Beatriz Enriquez, who bore him his second son? What was the state of his first marriage?

Even the personal character and the navigating and executive ability of the man lay under question today, some claiming he was dishonest, a poor sailor, a weak leader. In any event Columbus lives on. He is shown above on a U. S. stamp of the Columbian series of 1893. \$5, black, enlarged. (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

A Book a Day

Get Acquainted With Canada

There is increasing interest these days in Canada. For one thing, the visit of the British king and queen turns on the spotlight with special significance. Old nations are passing, and new emerging. Canada is a new nation. There is talk that some day it may become the seat of the British empire itself.

It is important, therefore, to know something about this vast, sprawling dominion to the north. Here is a gigantic melting pot, absorbing many races and many cultures to fuse a new nationality. Exactly what this Canada is, you learn in a book as rich and diverse as the country itself, "Canadian Mosaic," by John Murray Gibbon (Dodd, Mead; \$5).

It is a story strikingly like that of the United States, for in a large measure the same forces and the same peoples have gone into Canada's making. Like America, Canada was settled by the Europeans crowded out either by social or political oppression. Canada, moreover, is still a sanctuary for these people and there is indication that with the change of many boundaries abroad, the dominion may open its arms to more even than it has in the past. This would be under some form of judicious selection, of course.

The results may have far-reaching effects among nations. Treadily the

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